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JAPANESE TENNIS ACE MEETS DEFEAT

Shimidzu, Baffled by Sizzling Service, Loses to S. Howard Voshell.

SHOWS AN UPHILL FIGHT

Winner Has Little to Spare in Three Set Match-Miss Goss Triumphs.

GREENWICH, Conn., July 17 .- Japan's

can courts at the Field Club to-day—a defeat that, strange to say, proved him a great player. He made a splendid uphill tussle against S. Howard Voshell, a man who ranks thirteenth nationally; fought off defeat several times, but had to yield finally, not to superior general-ship or control, but to a sizzling sharp breaking service that he rarely could fathom, and a net attack that was difficult to break down. Voshell, playing the best tennis he has shown in two seasons, won after three hard sets by the close score of 6—3, 6—8, 8—6.

If skill and speed alone counted, Shimidzu would have been the winner by a comfortable margain. His maneuvring for position, his dexterity in sending the ball through the smallest opening and his, at times, phenomenal agility in court covering thrilled a large gallery from first to last and convinced critics of his unusual ability, but he had to start the rallies going to prove it. Unfostunately, when Voshell was booming his tremendous service across Shimidzu had all corts of difficulty putting the ball into play. He could not gauge the shot accurately, and often when he did return it within bounds Voshell was right at the net prepared to deflect it for an earned point. One of the first essentials for twithin bounds Voshell was right at the net prepared to deflect it for an earned point. One of the first essentials for victory in tennis is to return service. Late in the match Shimidzu was having less and less difficulty with service, and might have turned the tide if the contest had been three out of five sets instead of two out of three.

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Anyway, the fact of the matter is that conditions were not to Shimidau's liking, for the turf was still soft and uneven as the result of the heavy rainstorms of Thursday and Friday, and for the same reason Voshell had the advantage over the Nipponese, for Shimidau's same is built almost entirely on perfection of ground strokes, while Voshell by volleging at every opportunity avoids the chances of bad and freakish bounds. In the long run, however, it was service more than anything else that beat the Japanese. Shimidau netted off service eight times during the match, drove the service ball out of bounds an equal number of times, and returned twenty other service balls so weakly that Voshell had little trouble volleying them for placement.

After Shimidau Stages Rally.

After Shimidau had taken a lead of wo games to one in the first set Voshell on four straight games, breaking hrough service twice and holding his dvantage to the end. In the second set himidau outplayed Voshell in the maprity of the rallies, but the latter's serice and good control kept the score wen up to 3-all. Shimidau bobbed up tith some splendid passing shots in the lighth game, and two lobs perfectly laced as Voshell forced his way to the et gave Zeno the lead at 5-3. In the ext game he was within a point of the st at 6-3, but drove several inches ut on a shot along the side lines, and tookhell took advantage of the error to on a shot along the side lines, and hell took advantage of the error to y and take the game. Voshell also the next two, and, leading 6—5 and love, was within two points of a sight set victory. Again Shimidzu wed his fighting qualities in a pnich, or carned points in a row, perfect in ir speed and distance, enabled Shidzu to break through Voshell's serve and bring the score to 6-all. Two mass later he broke through again for set, but this time Voshell contribed to it with two untimely double faults.

Voshell led 4—2 in the third set, but dimidzu came from behind and evened as score again at 5-all, breaking as score again at 5-all, breaking the score in the courts of the Cagawam Hunt Club to-morrow with by la far the most notable entry the event has are a number of national champions and internationalists, past and present.

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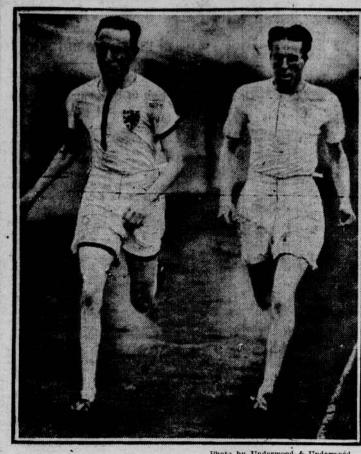
Shimidzu came from behind and evened the score again at 5-all, breaking through service by the boldest kind of stroking in the tenth game when Voshell made and Edmund Levy. Davis, Philip Neer, James J. Davies, bell was close to victory. The match went four games further before Voghell finally ended it in his favor, the last two games-being long deuce affaira. The victory brought Voshell into the semi-final round against Charles S. Garland of last year's Davis cup team, but the match was not played as time would not permit. They may arrange to play off their match at the Agawam Hunt Club of Providence, where they are to play all this week in the Rhode Island State champlons, and the winner that the season will meet Leonard the series of the season will meet Leonard the series of the season will meet Leonard should be some of the season of the season will meet Leonard the season of the season will meet Leonard should be some to play the season will meet Leonard the season of the season will meet Leonard should be some to play the season will meet Leonard the season of the season of the season of the Manhattan Club went to their credit, the Manoff their match at the Agawam Hunt Club of Providence, where they are to play all this week in the Rhode Island State championships, and the winner later in the season will meet Leonard Beekman in the final round. Beekman reached the cup round to-day by beating Theodore R. Pell rather easily in the

semi-final.

As expected, Miss Eleanor Goss tri-umphed in the women's singles tourna-ment, but she experienced greater diffi-culty than most of the tennis fans had figured. In the semi-final early in the day Miss Martha Bayard forced her to a long deuce set, 8—6, but Miss Goss, who had started rather unsteadily, reached the top of her game in the second set and won decisively, 6—1.

Long Island Tennis Title Is Won by P. L. Kyna To his New England and Nassau Queens tennis championships Perkynaston added another title yest by defeating Carl Jollife these sets.

British Athletes Training at Harvard Stadium | GOLF 'PROS' DO NOT



Photograph shows W. R. Seagrove, three mile runner and captain of the Cambridge varsity cross country team, at the left and H. B. Stallard, also of Cambridge and famous as a mile runner and half miler, training at Harvard Stadium. Stallard developed a lame foot last Saturday and may not be able to compete with the Oxford-Cambridge team against the Yale-Harvard combination next Saturday.

Western Tennis Title

Yonkers Youth Beats W. T. British and American Repre-Hayes Easily.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 17.—Vincent Richards, Yonkers, N. Y., won the Western tennis singles championship at the Woodstock Country Club here to-day, defeating Waiter T. Hayes, Chicago, 1920 title holder, 6—1, 6—4, 6—2. Fritz Bastian, Western Conference champion, Indianapolis, and Lucian Williams, Chicago, captain of the Yale Williams, Chicago, captain of the Yale varsity tennis team, are sectional doubles champions as a result of their victory over Hayes and Clifton B. Herd.

Final details and arrangements in connection with the holding of the Princeton-Cornell vs. Oxford-Cambridge track meet at Travers Island will be attended by representatives of all tour universities and the New York A. C., will be held at the office of John T. McGovern, secretary of the Princeton-Cornell comittee.

The full programme of events will be

championship, and Mrs. Adams and Miss Marian Leighton, Chicago, won the Western women's doubles championship by defeating Miss Wise and Miss Ruth King. Cleveland, 6—2, 6—4. Richards was the master of Hayes's game at every point in the match and never once was seriously threatened. The finals of the doubles brought out the best team play of the tournament.

Top Ranking Tennis Stars

The Summary.

Field Club of Greenwich Invitation Women's Singles, Semi-final—Miss Eleanor Goss defeated Miss Martha Bayard, 8-6, 6-1; Mrs. Edwin A. Falk defeated Mrs. C. V. Hitchins, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1; Final Round—Miss Eleanor Goss defeated Mrs. Club. Final Round—Miss Eleanor Goss defeated Mrs. Club. Final Round—Miss Eleanor Goss defeated Mrs. Edwin A. Falk, 6-3, 7-5.

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Arrangements for Big Meet for Vincent Richards Will Be Completed To-day

doubles champions as a result of their victory over Hayes and Clifton B. Herd, Chicago, 9—7, 6—4, 6—3. Ralph Burdick, Indianapolis, and Hayes, 1920 doubles sectional winners, did not defend their honors.

Mrs. H. S. Adams, Indianapolis, defeated Miss Ruth Wise, Cleveland, 6—2, 6—3, for the Western women's singles championship, and Mrs. Adams and Miss Marian Leighton, Chicago, wan the last around the Princeton-Cornell comfittee. Cornell comfittee, Cornell comfittee,

Oxford Runner Laid Up.

Swarpscorr, Mass., July 17.—With only six days remaining before the international track meet between the Yale-Harvard and Oxford-Cambridge athletes, the pail of gloom handing over the English quarters here was made still deeper to have it will amount to a very grave danger if the players this week at Columbia should come to registed the invaders too cheaply. Hutchito-day when M. A. McInness, Oxford middle distance runner, was confined to his room with a severe bronchial attack. Both McInness, who won the Oxford-Cambridge-Cornell cross-country race last Christmas, and H. B. Stallard, star miler, who has a fallen transverse arch in his left foot, are under the care of Dr. C. Howard Dobson.

and Peter O'Hara had there been no will cap class. One hundred and thirty-eight yacht have been entered for the series of race which are to last the week at Larch work. Many were unable to reach the soil has ended nearly all of these will be on hand.

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British Tennis Player Loses.

played in the Metropolitan District League series at Prospect Park on Sat-urday by the teams of the Manhattan Club went to their credit, the Man-hattans defeating the Kings County eleven by the big margin of 245 runs, with five wickets to spare, while the Longfellow team won their encounter merly Eastern champions.

In women's singles some of the top ranking players will be Miss Florence Ballin, Miss Leslie Bancroft, Mrs. Benjamin C. Cole, national clay court champion; Mrs. C. V. Hitchins, Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, and poseibly Miss Eleanor Goss.

Empire City Entries.

FEAR THE INVADERS

Experts Are Confident of Regaining Open Championship This Week at Columbia.

the Columbia Country Club of Washand their defeat at the hands of the amateur pair. Max R. Marston and and Abe Mitchell constitutes in the

here to-day in preparation for the national open championship, which starts

India Leads France in Davis Cup Tennis Play

Paris, July 17.—William H. Laurentz and J. Brugnon, representing France, were defeated to-day by A. Fyzee and L. Dean, India, in the men's doubles of the Davis cup lawn tennis series, The score was 6—1, 5—7, 2—6, 6—2,

singles games to-morrow in order to avoid elimination, the teams having divided the first two singles matches evenly yesterday.

ROARING FORTIES TO BATTLE AGAIN

Yachts to Resume Contests at Larchmont and on the

One hundred and thirty-eight yacatas have been entered for the series of races which are to last the week at Larchmont. Many were unable to reach the line at the start on Saturday because of lack of wind, but before the week has ended nearly all of these will be on hand.

Ocean Race for Motor Boats which they were going. Duncan had not played such a streak of golf since he began to keep score. He cannot remember when ever before he took double figures to a hole or even a 3.

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trouble. The summary:

CHILDS TROPHY RACE—START, 10:15

A. M.—COURSE, 1514 MILES.

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being in 1910.

Chick Evans of Chicago, the national amateur champion, arrived to-night with Walter Hagen, winner of the open title in 1919 and 1914. Their arrival made the list of entrants on the ground virtually complete. All will play practice round over the course to-morrow.

Kumson Country Club Races
Seargight, N. J., July 17.—Sailing over the course of the Rumson Country Club this afternoon before a stiff southerly breeze, the Jazz in the sweepstakes challenge event, owned and sailed by W. B. Potts, defeated the Aphrodite, holder of the cup, owned by Chestin Simmons. The Bird class event was wear by the North Country Club Races

Boxing Thrives Despite Many Doleful Mutterings

Goliath's Failure to Weigh In for David Had No Ill

Effects.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

The opinion seems to prevail in some quarters that all persons engaged in the business of boxing should pussyfoot like a dry enforcement agent. Many estimable persons seem oppressed by the fear that if any boxing man talks above a whisper the Walker law will be repealed. If an important match is proposed the alarmists gasp with borror as they ejaculate "It will kill the game."

That has been a favorite warning since the finish fight between David and Gollath. There was much opposition to the bout because Goliath failed to weigh in at 2 P. M. But the game was not killed at that time, nor has it been killed since that period.

Previous to the Dempsey-Carpentier bout it was dolefully predicted that so momentous a match, with its half million in purses, a million and a half in gate receipts, with nearly 100,000 persons in attendance, would result in the early demise of boxing as a sport.

Far from boxing being laid away in the mausoleum of sport the contest between Dempsey and Carpentier served to inject more interest into the game than anything else in half a century.

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The latest melancholy murmuring is to the effect that if Harry Wills and Jack Johnson are permitted to box in this State the Walker law will be repealed. It is true that Johnson is a convict and a confessed faker. But there are many other fakers engaged in the business, some of whom hold official positions. If Johnson is to be barred from boxing because he double crossed Jeffries at Reno and bartered his title in Havana, then let all the other fakers, boxers, managers and officials be barred. If such action is to be taken, let the bars be put up against all faking baseball players, wrestiers and athletes in all other branches of sport.

Arrow Yachts Again Led Home by the Windward II.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HEMAID.

GREENWICH, Conn., July 17.—One of the best races of the season among Arrow class vachts was held over Course A of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club this morning, which resulted in J. V. W. Revnder's Windward II., which was the secretal of the old-time racing craft indi-

the best Grand Circuit meetings ever held here is expected this week on the Darneille May Make Debut

ard grows out of the \$100,000 suit brought by Frank P. Spellman of Ba-tavia, N. Y., who is suing Dempsey in connection with the movie production "Dare Devil Jack."

Only French and Yankee Cars in the Grand Prix

PARIS, July 17,-The scratching of seven English care Paris, July 1,—The scratching of seven English cars from the Grand Prix of the Automobile Club of France, to be run at Le Mans on July 25, leaves only American and French entrants for the contest. Four Duesenberg cars, one Mathis and four Ballots are entered.

Boxing Bouts of the Week

Paddy Sullivan; Al Ketchell vs. Scotts

rmory A. A., Jersey City-Young Tiger vs. Frankie Engel; Johnny Yarns vs. Slient Regen. WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

ucensboro A. C.—Redcap Wilson vs.
George Brown; Harry London vs.
Mickey Russell.

THURSDAY NIGHT. Queensboro A. C.—Tommy Farrell vs. Jack Gritz, 10 rounds. Profits to Chil-dren's Hosnital PRIDAY NIGHT.

h Infantry Armory—Johnny Duffy ackie Moore; Joe Paul vs. Kid SATURDAY NIGHT. Rid Dube, 12 rounds; Frankie Fi vs. Joe Steers, 12 rounds; Bat Lahn vs. Jimmy Mars, 12 rounds.

Johnson met in the ring, for Johnson would be eliminated as a contender for the heavyweight title of his own race. Dempsey would be held in greater respect if he decided on a course of action and stuck to it. He has shifted his position on the color line several times since winning the title. First, he said he would not fight a negro. Then he and his manager declared if the public demanded it he would meet a negro in a title match. Now he says he will Grimm will a first the first head of the said he would not several times since winning the title.

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A bets B that Benny Leonard knocked ace riots followed.

There is no danger of a negre getting chance at the heavyweight title beause Dempsey has drawn the color line, of the alarmists may rest in peace.

It would be a good thing if Wills and December 17, 1915.

Westhampton Regatta Has Big Fleet and Fine Breeze

Minnehaha Beats Knock- 25 Yachts Sail in Second championship Contest.

the results show that they are still to be reckoned with. The summary:

ber when ever before he took double figures to a hole or even a 3.

Mitchell was soing around worrying because he felt he could not play his shots without a coat and when it was not his want of a coat that was foremost in his mind his hands, almost raw from the heat and the perspiration, were projected into the picture.

Ben Parola, a Lawrence, L. I., boy, now professional at the Lake George Club, Diamond Point, N. Y., broke the course was 1818. They then stood out to sea to the West Bank light. Rounding the course record on June 12 with a score of 60-29 out and 31 in. Par for the course record on June 12 with a score of 50-29 out and 31 in. Par for the course it ested by Howard Ramderson and A. E. Tauk, members of the club.

Crack Golfers Tuning Up for National Open Title

Washington, July 17.—Golfers playing at the Columbia Country Club near ing at the Columbia Country Club near the course is at the Columbia Country Club near ing at the Columbia Country Club near in ARROW CLASS—START, 11:20 A. M.
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Jack o' Lantern, G. J. Bradish. 12 22 62
Snapper, F. S. Page. 12 22 13
Pontlac II. W. H. Bowes. 12 23 65
Hawk, Raiph E. Slaven. 12 23 42
INDIAN HARBOR KNOCKABOUTS—
START, 11:20 A. M.

Sunbeam, J. Molken, Hopkins.

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Vennledt, H. Hopkins.

Vennledt, H. Hellock, Montauk, W. C. Atwater, Jr.
Apache, B. Allen
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Oneida, S. Gillespie.
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Grand Circuit at Kalamazoo.

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 17.—One of Mins, F. Burrell.

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held here is expected this week on the strength of the speed displayed at Toledo. All of the horses that competed at Toledo have come here for the campaign that opens Tuesday. The meeting is to continue through Friday with seventeen events. Thursday is to be the big day, with five races, including the 2:13 trot for the \$3,000 Columbia Purse.

Rickard Served With Order.

Tex Rickard, promoter of the recent Dempsey-Carpentier fight, was served with an order Saturday morning dewith an order Saturday morning devices of the speed of the service ability he may have." 'Jack Must Fight Johnson.'

Chicago, July 17.—The Sol-Sai-Mary Post of the American Legion has piedged Jack Johnson its full support in a match with Jack Dempsey, and will immediately start a campaign among other Legion posts favoring such a match, it was announced to-day. Speakers at a banquet given Johnson by the post, which is made up entirely of white men, praised Johnson for his war work, saying he was engaged in Governor. regain the title from Dempsey, Capt.
John P. Tansey, commandant of the
post said, "Jack must fight Johnson."

WILLIE SPENCER IS IN LINE FOR TITLE

Toronto Cycling Sprinter Outrides Piani, Eaton and Mc-Namara at Newark.

Willie Spencer, the crack sprinter rom Toronto, won the quarter mile no and Reggie McNamara, who finished in the order named. Spencer now has a comfortable lead in the battle for the sprint championship of America, having 22 points; Kramer has 13, Eaton, 12; Arthur Spencer, 11: Piani and MoNamara, 5, and Goullet, 4.

Kramer was shut out of the champion-ship race yesterday in his heat, when he was beaten in the quarter mile by Hans Ohrt, the San Francisco boy, who cov-ered the distance 4n 29 3-5 seconds. Willie Spencer won the race by defeating Orlando Plana in the neat which decided first and second places. Plani tried to beat Spencer by riding from the rear but could not come around him. Eaton easily licked McNamara in the heat that decided third and fourth places by riding from in front.

Alfred Goullet won the championship consolation, which was at a quarter of a mile from Arthur Spencer, Lockie



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Special Race Trains leave Grand
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1:20 and 1:40 P. M. Regular trains to
N. Vermon at 11:35, 19:30, 1:40, 2:32,